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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1922.

Some women are painting their stockings when what they should be doing is washing

Fame comes to most men after death, And post of them would have it so had they a choice in the matter.

human life has been lengthened five years. Have you had yours yet?

Samuel Gompers hints that he will quit as resident of the American Federation of Labor. but it is only a hint, you understand.

Samuel Yetter, 98, is the screen's oldest actor, and it looks as though he would take the last curtain without figuring in a bit of scandal.

A woman lecturer wants to know of mothrs how much they shall tell their daughters. Many mothers can't tell their daughters anything.

A chautauqua lecturer says the rest of us don't see the flapper in the right light. There is no reason why we shouldn't. She isn't hid-ing anything from us.

Three prominent European women have arrived in the United States to promote peace Before coming here they ought to settle differences in their own households.

If Chris Columbus should drop in at the Genoa conference probably the first question he would ask would be as to what had become of the land that he discovered in 1492.

The president of the Illinois constitutional convention has appointed 15 of the members as a publicity committee. The convention appears to have had too much publicity already.

A producing company is looking for girls with movie faces. It is no trouble to find those with movie nerve, but, unfortunately for the girls, nerve doesn't count for much in a beauty contest.

A candidate for the superior bench in Chicago who had the backing of the Thompson Lundin political machine was defeated by a margin of 68,000 votes. You remember what Ahraham Lincoln said about fooling the people.

Henry Ford says he will run for the presidency if it be the wish of the people that he do so, but that he will not spend any money secure the office. Which makes it very evident that Henry does not expect to be the next occupant of the White house.

A Democratic senator charges that President Harding has been attempting to muzzle the press on the Daugherty case. A newspaper man himself, Mr. Harding knows that it is impossible to muzzle the press. Hence we are inclined to feel that our Democratic friend is shouting through his Kelly.

## News Knows No Order in Making.

Have you ever stopped to think how much f news you have been reading? Bernard Shaw writes plays and labels then either pleasant or unpleasant. If Mr. Shave we a newspaper editor he would find it more of a unpleasant editions. News knows no order in the making. It comes in streaks. One day it may be all good and the next all bad. No newspaper can guarantee pleasant reading on any particular day.

But any newspaper can and should realize that the public's capacity for consuming horrors is limited. Looking on the bright side of life never put any man behind prison walls. to be offered. If there are any explanations to In times of stress and bleak despair a news- be offered, these are ordinarily supplied either paper has a hard and fast duty to perform in seeping up the morale of the community. When the influenza epidemic is raging the truth life of the performer you can get you informashould be told-but it isn't necessary to send the nation into panic on the doleful accounts of it sung into your ears by some wise cracker pessimistic reporter. When the divorce mills ire churning and the criminal courts have full nockets the newspaper should set down such of the proceedings as present legitimate news valne certainly but it isn't necessary to be too melodramatic about it.

## England Making Industrial Strides.

alt has some bearing on conditions in this untry that 600,000 men in Eugland who were out on a strike have returned to their work and that England is industrially now making great strides and once more resuming her place in the ce for commerce. The fact that the total exorts from the United States is falling off is ue in part to the greater industrial activity of the countries affected by the war, as well as to he gradual decline in prices. We may be ship-

The last two years England and France and Germany have gradually been increasing their output and have made larger and larger demands on the American market.

The debate on the question as to whether the Americans shall have their market or whether it shall in considerable measure be dominated by the great foreign interests is being resumed with all the former acuteness. This is why the tariff issue assumes at the present time so large an importance. It must be recalled that American industries have the last year been operating on a small basis and that their total production is much behind that of previous years. They now have to meet the constantly increasing shipments from abroad. Thus is created an economic question that is of very serious import to all Americans and especially to the factory workers of the United States.

#### A Law for Traveling Air.

Congress has been asked to define the law of the road as applied to the air. It will have to come to this eventually, for the inhabitants of no city are safe if unrestricted air travel is permitted above them. The reasons for this are too obvious to need elaboration. An airplane that crashes to the ground in the midst of a crowded city or of a large assemblage of people can hardly woid inflicting damage either to property or person. That such accidents happen not infrequently one has only to read the newspapers to ascertain. An accident to the machinery or a loss of control by the operator is all that is necessary to cause them.

In the case of the aviator who disturbed the ceremonies at the Lincoln monument in Washington last week and showed disrespect to the president of the nation, there may be some civil Since 1908 it is claimed the duration of law or ordinance under which he may be prosecuted for a misdemeanor, or, as he chances to be an officer in the army reserve, he may be disciplined by his superior officer, the secretary of war revoking his commission, but for the offense of endangering human life by operating his machine above and in close proximity to a field crowded with human beings there seems to be at present no adequate law to deal with him. In time, however, this problem will have to be solved not only by the federal government, but by the states.

### Increasing List of Lost Arts.

Among the lost arts have been numbered letter writing, formal calling among friends and ney says he will appeal on the ground that a neighbors and conversation. The telephone, the automobile and the moving picture are given the credit for eliminating these angient accomplishments from the program of life. Dr. Ralph Power, a member of the taculty of the university of southern California, carried on research work among the women students to study the standards of their conversation. He started out with the academic notion that the young women would naturally converse about Virgil and Longfellow, Mrs. Rorer, Mrs. Catt. President Harding and other notables. He was wise enough to grant that personalities rather than problems and principles would be the main topics of their conversations. He did not expect that the college students would discuss history, science and literature in the abstract.

Dr. Power is now a sudder but wiser man. His findings are given in statistical form as follows: Talk about men, 57 per cent; dress and fashions, 27 per cent; amusements, three per cent; jokes, mostly old enough to be pensioned, one per cent; choice gossip, seven per cent; unclassified, five per cent. Some of the women he refused to classify as students when he learned the trend of their conversations. He wondered why they attended college at all. He estimated that women students of this last group devote sion of men.

It is a great disappointment to the public Island barber who asked to be fed goldfish at the conversational expert did not extend once. He'd been drinking hooch, and not that the conversational expert did not extend his investigations to the conversation of men students. It would be highly interesting to have their conversation tabulated in statistical form for contrast or comparison. If Dr. Power's statistics are accurate they reflect the failure of the university rather than any discredit to the fair co-eds. It is part of the business of the college to train students how to think and to culture them in their tastes in what to think about. \_\_\_\_

## The Volunteer Entertainer.

You have encountered him (or her) at the theatre, at the concert, at the lecture. We refer to the public entertainer, an individual who likes to let the world know how familiar he is don't get the idea when the Davenport Times with the play, or the concert music, or the lecturer's subject, and how well acquainted he is with the performer. Or maybe the program is the way you start the day depends on the kind | boresome to him. He has heard it before. Or he has seen the picture before. At any rate, what is going on on the stage is not interesting to him, so he proceeds to have a good time by listening to his own conversation, which varies job to separate his news into pleasant and from criticism to wit, at least he has convinced himself that he is funny, and the girl who is with him laughs at his stuff just because she doesn't wish to offend him.

But if you are seated in the vicinity of this entertainer you are annoyed and distracted. You latest two issues of the "Broom", is a fan-have paid for your seat not to get in out of the tastic bit of writing we should be sorry to have rain, but because you feel that you will be enlightened or entertained by the program that is graphs. in a program or from the platform. If there is anything you wish to know about the personal tion in your own way. You don't expect to have seated in the row behind you

Theatre managers have heard frequent complaints about these conversational spendthrifts, and occasionally one of them is admonished to check his mouthings, but the evil is far yet from having been curbed, as you will probably have impressed on you the next time you attend a public performance. We are supposed to shout and laugh at a football game, or a baseball game, or a boxing show, but when we take a seat in an audience of people who pay for the privilege of centering their interest in a play, or a picture, or a concert, or a lecture, we naturally feel resentful to the individual who disturbs us. First of all, such conduct shows ill breeding and lack of consideration for your neighbor, despite that in the majority of instances the offense is committed by persons who ng perhaps quite as much in bulk, but the pride themselves on their knowledge of the proles is less, and there is greater competition. prieties,

# The Tombstone

LIKE CRARITY—AND ITS GRANITE PROTOTYPES—IT COVERS A MULTITUDE OF SINS.

#### SOULS

I am not anxious Over the whereabouts Of the souls of men and women, Passed into some spaceless void Which were their clay abodes.

Laugh if you will . . But I have a strange notion That you clump of trees Jutting the river And crowning a rising hill, Is a group of such souls . . . Come back to laugh And sing and sigh.

See that gnarled oak: I have a fancy That it is the soul Of some village blacksmith: Those knots on its trunk Are like to hard lumps of muscle. From daily pounding of steel On iron anvils.

And that graceful sycamore, Nude on the cliff Is it not a school-boy Poised for a dive Into the river's clear depths?

That elm See how it stands. Proud of its chastity: Dignified and a little prudish . . . Perhaps a teacher of children In some parrow school-mom.

I love virginal birches: White birches . Souls of nuns Murmuring prayers.

When I have need Of spiritual purging, shall mingle with trees. Rather than with verbose bigots: For I have a notion That trees are souls Pushing heavenward From the sod.

JAY G. SIGMUND.

A TENNESSEE negress who transported 'half boys" of liquor in a baby carriage drew a fine of \$100 and 30 days in tail. Her attorbaby carriage is not a common carrier. Huh; there's only one carrier more common than a perambulator and that's a flivver

"No, No; You Err, My Dear Watson. Merely a Case of Coincidental Juxtaposition." [From the Monmouth (Ill.) Atlas.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles James of Alexis are the parents of a baby girl born this merning at the hospital. Ralph Tubbs of Berwick was able to leave the hospital yesterday.

WE haven't read far in "Peter Whiffle" Carl Van Vechten's book (loaned to us by Jay Sig.), but we find it an absorbing narrative: what, however, we have no idea yet. The absence of quotation marks in such a conversational book tickles our fancy and the presence of a split infinitive in the preface doesn' deter us from reading on.

OH, WELL, THIS IS THE FISH STORY SEASON, Y'KNOW

R E M'G: The following was clipped from the Chicago Herald and Examiner dated Sunday, June 4:

The mystery girl who took mercurial poisoning on the Nicholas Senn high school grounds Thursday night is a girl mystery no longer. She is Eleanor Jarvis of the Darlington hotel, 4700 N Racine avenue

The girl's plea, from her bed in the American hospital, that "some one feed ner goldfish," led to discovery of her identity.

Sounds rather fishy to me. I knew a Rock summer vacation on the farm.

mercurial poison. TOMBSTONE FAN. CATCHING sight of a line in big type which began, "We specialize in bank burglary, rob-bery . . ", we were about to gasp, "Have the crooks taken to advertising?

we were relieved to see that these words were by the word "insurance HOOT, MON! WE DINNA BELIEVE IT! [From the Portland (Ore.) Grotto News.]

A Scotchman who lived on a loch Would sit all day on a roch!

But one day a maid trim, Doffed her clothes for a swim. And the poor fellow died from the shoch.

SELDOM do we object to persons calling hand's were high, and now to Betty tha witnessed her rejuvenation with the movie folk anything they please but we refers to Nazimova as "celebated". We refuse

#### D'You Suppose He Means a Rooster? [Bushnell Corr., Galesburg Republican-

Register. 1 William Cox of North Sperry street, was catching some chickens at her home to kill in order to prepare a luncheon for his daughter, who was soon going As he was doing so, a victous male bird flew up and struck him near one of his hands and I am informed that infection has set in which will be bad for a man of his age.

"HEAVENS", by Louis Untermyer, in the missed. Readers of Dell, Lewis and Mencken may find entertainment in the closing para-

#### Which Rivaled the Sabara, No Doubt. [From the Davenport Times.]

Stanwood, Iowa .-- An old - fashioned barn raising was held at the William Tenly farm last Monday. About thirty neighbors assembled and the barn was raised and the siding and floors put in. all in one day. It was all old-fashioned except the keg of beer. In its place good food was furnished, and desert of ice

RODOLPH THE BEAUTIFUL has promised to assume marital relation with the present Mrs. Valentino "until the time fixed by the law shall have expired".

In that case we suggest that Rodolph take the text for his next movie "sermon" from dress. She was afraid they would ment. Another moment and Sam-cover her embarrassment: Job xiv:14. | lay her out in it, and she said it wel stood in the doorway. | we found Lucretia's money. Job xiv:14. And if he can get any comfort from Milton's much-quoted line he's welcome to it.

WE see by the paper (the revered parent sheet, if you must know) that a lady has died, "following a paralytic strike". That has no

ADD to jobs for Arthur Davis, the man who is "financially able to handle anything" Bribing Grandpa Rockefeller to give to Mathilde's marriage.

## HEALTH TALKS

By William Brady, M. D. Noted Physician and author.

When Castor Oil Kills.

If my untrustworthy memory is ailing child, very real danger, to be relied upon momentarily it to be relied upon momentarily it. puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of Abt is a baby specialist duly and the physician. regularly qualified, since he has issued a book for nurses and par-ents, with the title of "The Baby's (W. B. Saunders company, Philadelphia) giving detailed direc- oped perspiring feet, with a distions for preparing food for in- agreeable odor. What to do? fants up to 15 months of age. No baby specialist cuts any figure nowadays until he has published a his stockings out of a solution of book for mothers on "How to Keep as much boric acid as a quart of a demand for such books, but the let them dry out. Powder the intimes are changing. I suspect a sides of his shoes each day with book entitled "Why Have a Baby?" boric acid powder. Avoid hot bathbook entitled "Why Have a Baby?" boric acid powder. Avoid hot bath-would enjoy a tremendous sale ing of the feet; tepid or cold water

I mention this bloody business, carries. My craven purpose is to
Answer—No, not exactly an obitimplant in the mind of the mother uary. Rather call it an advance ing establishment, or of children be granted. Suppose the nation's

into the portion next below), feel. and in such circumstances any can only aggravate the trouble and increase the danger to I am a girl of 17 and play basstate with some slight feverishness week, after which I take a warm and upset stomach-which the ir- and then a cold shower. Will it force laws dealing with subjects employ children and dispose of repressible granny promptly as- harm me if I continue this right cribes to worms—may possibly in-dicate a serious lesion such as ap-me against it but says we may the control of the states, the chief pendicitts, and to administer castor abide by your reply. oil at such a time is indeed a risky Answer-Continue right through, business since the purgative is like-surely. I am glad to know that us to refuse to give effect to legis-primarily to prevent the employ-ly to cause the inflammation to mother is not incorrigibly obsessed lation designed to promote the ment of young boys and girls. The life in jeopardy. There is danger cacy".

in pouring castor oil into a sick of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Boric Acid for Sweating Feet. My grandson, aged 10, has devel-

H. D. C. Answer-Wring the feet of all There used to be quite water will dissolve when hot, and contest for a senatorial nomina- it in the courts. only, and the less of that the better.

Rather an Advance Notice. I am 38 years old, five feet and not to prejudice grandma against I am 38 years old, five feet and castor oiling the baby every time seven inches tall, and weigh 191 the little feller tries out his vital pounds in ordinary summer clothes. capacity or evercises his belly My heart thumps for quite a while capacity or evercises his belly My heart thumps for quite a while in 1919 another law was passed der its authority to regulate commuscles—I mean belly and not about the states of the community of of the commu dominal—but just to add another pretty short of wind. This is not worry to the load mother already an obstuary, but . . . L. J. G.

the disturbing suspicion that castor notice, or, say, a vague sense of oil may not be the harmless thing calamity to come. Well, can you quarry, by imposing an excise tax the country. "You cannot engage oil may not be the harmless thing it is popularly supposed to be. Indeed the grannies who so eagerly ply the puling infant with this venerable panacea know not what they do. Far from being the perfectly complain if I handed you 40 pounds do. Far from being the perfectly complain if I handed you 40 pounds do. Far from being the perfectly complain if I handed you 40 pounds do. Far from being the perfectly complain if I handed you 40 pounds do. Far from being the perfectly complain if I handed you 40 pounds do. Far from being the perfectly complain if I handed you 40 pounds do. Far from being the perfectly complain if I handed you 40 pounds do. Far from being the perfectly complain if I handed you 40 pounds do. harmless remedy they confidently of scrap iron and required you to ried to the supreme court, and in a ditions, and one condition is that assume it to be, castor oil must be carry it constantly on your back recent decision that august tribu you cannot have or hold such a B oredited with its own mortality or on your belly, to be more prerate. It kills some youngsters, becise? Let's not rush that obituary
yond peradventure of doubt. Not

notice needlessly? Plenty of time

The opinion, which was delivered erating a mine or quarry, or under because it causes microscopic hem- later on. Right now, Friend Man, by Chief Justice Taft, held that the 14 years if your establishment is a orrhage into the bowel, but for the you had better commence worry- new law was not merely the taxa- mill or a factory. You can take reason I shall attempt to explain. ing along on two meals a day, since tion measure which it appeared to the license or leave it. If you want Now and then a "stoppage of the three seem to be driving you so raphowels" or an obstinate state of idly toward breakdown. By passing That is to say, congress by appearcostiveness in an infant bappens up the superfluous and really burto be due to some actual obstruc- densome mid-day lunch you may tion, let us say intussusception yet come back. Try it for a month child labor. "A court must be blind it is pointed out that such a law (slipping of one portion of intes- and see how much better you will not to see that the so-called tax is is decidedly different from one

#### Girl Versus Mother,

In older children a costive ketball strenuously two nights a M. D. M.

spread and thus place the precious by the delusion of feminine "deli-

# The Daily Short Story

AUNT LUCRETIA'S SILK GOWN. By Mae Norton Morris.

dicate, Inc.) Martha Redfield pushed a stray | Clip-clip, her fingers flew, then wisp of white hair from her wrin-kled forehead and sighed deeply. "Of all things! Look! Look! kled forehead and sighed deeply. "I suppose it's my own fault, Martha—Aunt Lucretia's money!"
etty," she confided to the pretty Sewed in with great care wer

The children were small then and of paper and I never seemed to have a thing cretia. fit to wear. Now I suppose it never enters his head that I would girl counted the treasure together. like to see anything beside the old Five hundred dollars! farm, but I suppose it doesn't mat-

a veritable "Beau Brummel," in sheet

a plan to help Martha revolving the and guilty satisfaction. "Cousin Martha, I've a little ed, piled high on her head and scheme! Will you listen?" Betty puffed becomingly above her ears. had risen and was standing over A vigorous massage with cold cream little old lady. pressed the toil-worn hands in hers, and fragrant, and now a powder I'm going to fix you all up grand puff, skilfully applied, was doing

and give that truant hubby of a real surprise, and I'll wager he Martha's deep blue eyes, unfaded by the years, smiled

"Don't be silly, child: I'm past prinking up, and my clothes have Martha Redfield laughed like a girl, been made over till there's not a and a tinge of color suffused her thing left to put the scissors to." "Please, Cousin Martha," Betty the pink powder. "I suppose i baxed, "just let me look through can't hurt me much at my age-

your things. I'm sure I'll find can it?" something." And she did. Martha, Betty looking over her shoulder as she rummaged through a musty old The girl stepped back to view her black silk dress from its abandon- with satisfaction.

"Not that Betty." Martha's voice poor Aunt Lucretia's." Betty spread the ancient creation

over her knee. "But why not, Cousin Martha? It's a shame to let it

sister," Martha explained, dreadful peculiar. When she knew cealed pride. she was going to die she gave mother, who was her favorite sister, this was too good for that. Mother never wore it. She said she was afraid "I didn't know you. I'm blessed if Lucretia would appear to her if I'm not proud of you!" He stooped anything happened to it.

Lucretia had a little money laid up." They looked for the girl, but you've been wanting so long." reference to the coal strike. It hasn't paralyzed by, but they couldn't find a trace anything—yet. Lucretia told mother that tently examining this gown of the ing to wear." peculiar Lucretia's, and she looked

"Cousin Martha-look! Did you ever see such a thick waistband on (Copyright, 1922, by Wheeler Syn- a dress? It looks padded. Hand me the scissors, please."

Sewed in with great care were

girl of 20, who was spending her gold pieces and tightly-folded bills, each in a small compartment of its "Samuel used to ask me to go own, not unlike the arrangement of advocates of this reform will not with him and I always refused. a cartridge belt. On a yellow slip were the faded words: didn't think I could leave them, "For my dear sister Mary from Lu-

The trembling old lady and eager

The old farm house was witness ter much after all." And Martha ing strange scenes. Samuel was sighed again and settled deeper coming home on the evening train. nto the ancient rocking chair.

Samuel Redfield had started for putting Martha through a course of the city early that morning, wear- treatment that might have been ing his "b'iled shirt" and best suit, prescribed by any idol of the silver

spite of his 68 years. Because of | Amused, scandalized, and feeling his departure his wife's spirits were positively sinful, as she glimpsed as correspondingly as her husshe was voicing her mild complaint. mingled and varied emotions, not The girl listened sympathetically, the least of these being a profound

Eagerly she had left her skin amazingly soft

"Never used a bit of that silly will ask you to go somewhere with stuff in all my life, Beity," this in self-defense.

"Then it's time you did, Cousin Martha." "But it clogs the pores and-

Betty worked on relentlessly.

rumk, raised her hands in protest work. "If you don't look like a as Betty triumphantly pulled a dowager duchess!" she exclaimed black silk dress from its abandon- with satisfaction.

The girl sepped tack to view her to the left of th as Betty triumphantly pulled a dowager duchess!" she exclaimed England? Then the black silk dress was

"You old dear, of course not!"

have pleased even the exacting Lucretia herself. "Samuel will think I've taken divisions and multiples. lie there and go to pieces." leave of my senses," whispered "Lucretia was mother's oldest Martha, but she smiled at her releave of my senses," whispered "and flection in the mirror with ill-con-

A footstep in the hall, and Mar-

she had vanished.

she'd fool 'em if they was figuring of so many times without you, on her leaving them anything."

Betty said nothing. She was in
You can't say now you have noth-Betty said nothing. She was in- You can't say now you have noth- of these days.

turbished up like this, Samuel, but room.

# Frederick Haskin's Letter

### CHILD LABOR LEGISLATION

Washington, D. C., June 6.—How turned. Amendments of the con-to keep children out of the mills stitution are proposed in joint reand mines of the country is a prob- ofutions which must receive a two If hope readers credit me with a modicum of common sense about doctors, specialists, remedies and advocates of this industrial reform, for more than a doctors, specialists, remedies and state laws can be framed and passing of the intestine, for the unwarranted assault on the child is generally followed by the appearance of red blood. In my judgment no by the appearance of red blood. on the child is generally followed this column. In my judgment no by the appearance of red blood corchild should ever be given a dose puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta. And Dr. of castor oil except by direction of puscles in the dejecta.

> question. Twice federal laws have been consideration will be urged. passed that were intended to pro- while, an effort will be made to athibit or regulate child labor, and tain the desired end by a short twice the supreme court of the cut, and there are those who be-United States has nullified the work lieve that it is still possible of congress. Years ago former frame a federal child labor law Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who has just wen a primary tional attacks that may be made on tion again, made a long fight for a child labor law, and in the end it was passed. It simply prohibited thinks, partnerships and individuals that seek to engage in interstate ion of the constitution which empowers congress to regulate inter- is claimed that the necessity of state commerce. The supreme court held that the act was unconstitu- obviated.

> tional. employment of children under the quire that such a license age of 14 in any mill, cannery, out, and can lay down the condi-workshop, factory or manufactur-tions under which the licenses will

> The opinion, which was delivered erating a mine or quarry, or under be, but was in fact a prohibition, to engage in interstate commerce ing to levy a tax was in reality seeking to regulate or to prevent it." imposed to stop the employment of which says merely that "you canchildren within the age limits prescribed," said Chief Justice Taft.

> Tax Plan a Subterfuge. Declaring it was the duty of the ourt to decline to recognize or en- 10 per cent of your profits if you not entrusted to congress, but left your products through interstate justice said the court must perform that duty "even though it requires tween the states, and not one aimed

> highest good " tional legislation," added Mr. Tatt, cover many other things which it "is an insidious feature because it has been found difficult to accomleads citizens and legislators of plish through national laws. For good purpose to promote it without example, a law was passed under thought of the serious breach it which it was supposed that the will make in the ark of our coven- federal trade commission could be ant or the harm which will come quire mining companies to furnish from breaking down recognized complete information as to standards. In the maintenance of production costs, prices, etc. local self-government on the one the coal interests went into court hand and the national power on the and secured an injunction other, our country has been able ing the commission from to endure and prosper for nearly a such data. But if these co century and a half."

> No sooner was this decision of ters or licenses, and to comthe supreme court announced than certain conditions before the steps were taken to bring about an secure or hold such amendment to the constitution un- would have been a diffe der which it will be possible for according congress to prohibit child labor, experts. abandon the struggle without mak- duced that undertakes to carry ou ing this final effort. If the courts this new idea, but it is known that

> necessary to bring about woman's possible under a federal ensemble suffrage and the prohibition of the if a law can be drafted that will liquor traffic. It is by no means get by or over the constitution an easy task to effect a change in hurdles. Incidentally, the s the organic law of the United that has been briefly outlined may States, but once the people have be the means of attaining other been aroused to a belief that a ends which legal wisecres change is needed the trick can be tofore have found ways to dodge.

few states that will not enact any bor abolished are impatient of da lay. The required their speeds been introduced and their speeds been introduced and their speeds. laws whatever dealing with this lay. The required resolutions have

Federal License Plan.

commerce is the device by which it constitutional amendment can be

It is believed that congress, upand take the license, you will take it with the conditions attached to

not engage in interstate commerce f you employ children under a cer tain age," or from one which says "the federal government will take

This law would be essentially a measure to regulate commerce be conditions attached to the proposed The good sought in unconstitu- federal license would undoubtedly had had to take out federal

that the constitution says the several representatives and senter federal government cannot prevent tors have such measures under child labor, they say "change the consideration. No one deales the constitution!" evil of child labor, and everyone Constitutional amendments were would be glad to see it made im-

A. Keltic crosses are such As

the circular symbol, which appears

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Q. Does rain help people suffer-ng with hay fever? L. L. A. California, Arizona and New Mex-A. Continued rain affords relief ico. It has light, soft appears wood. ing with hay fever? to such patients, for it causes pre- and is used for boxes and wrapping cipitation of the pollen in the air material. and prevents more of it leaving the Q. What is the origin of the Kel-If the rain lasts long tic cross

enough the sufferer finds relief be-

cause the effects of the inhaled pol-len wears off.

A. Rettle trosses are the cause the effects of the inhaled pol-were found on the Blessed isic one of the Hebrides group known as Q. What is a Manhattan sand- Iona, Some authorities believe that wich? A. A New York chef says that a at the connection of the untight Manhattan sandwich has a filling beam and the cross beam, is the of fried egg, minced ham and onion. sign of the sun. Q. Is our system of weights and | Q. Please give examples of words

Then the black silk dress was in common use nere are included and donned. Made over in simple and with the British imperial system is few and how, was a wowell erroneous. For example, the Units Q. What part of the United States sounded ominous-"that dress was becoming lines, with a frill of soft, erroneous. For example, the Unitcreamy lace at the throat, it would ed States yard is slightly longer had more volunteers than its quota have pleased even the exacting Lu-than the imperial yard, and this in the draft for the war? J.E.G. than the imperial yard, and this in the draft for the war? inequality extends to all its sub-

Q. What is a Joshua tree?

cent that it was not necessary to draw men in the first draft. These H. K. N. A. The forestry service says that troops volunteered to a percentage

the started with a flutter of excite- the child would do it." Then to never succeeds or prospers we found Lucretia's money, Samuel, "I swan, Marthy!" he ejaculated, five hundred dollars!"

lished order has met with success the victors do not prosecute them-"No! You don't say!"

"Yes, Samuel"—this eagerly. "and selves for treasonable conspirates and kissed her white forehead. "I now you can have that big foreign Hence the epigram of Sir John Har "The brothers and sisters thought calculate Betty's been fixin' you rocker down at Hunt's store that rington: "Treason" never prosper proceed and a little money laid up." They looked for the girl, but you've been wanting so long." What's the reason? When it do

"Not me! Every cent of that prosper, none dare call it treason

A. Hawaii had the only troops that were so much over 100 per

Q. Why is it said that treason

A. When an attack on the satal-

A: The cost of incinerating gar bage in the United States ranges g to wear."

"Bless their hearts," was Bet"I guess you think I'm silly—all ty's silent comment from the next 1,000 of population, the average be ing about 600.

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